

## FINANCES OF COUNCIL SHOW IMPROVEMENT

**Excess Expenditure  
Cut Down by Over  
\$2000.**

**MANY ACTIVITIES  
SHOW BIG PROFIT**

**Red and White Revue Big  
Revenue Producer —  
Daily and Annual Con-  
tribute \$1300 — Union Ex-  
cess Substantially Cut —  
Decrease in Last Year's  
Registration Affected  
Finances of Council**

The balance sheet of the Students' Society for the year ended June 30, 1926, shows an excess expenditure of \$626.26 for the past session. This amount covers all the activities coming under the jurisdiction of the Student's Executive Council. The session previous there was an excess expenditure of \$3,145.69.

The improvement in the financial situation of the Students' Society comes primarily as a result of the applicable decrease in capital expenditure on the Union. In addition, the McGill Annual, 1927, showed a profit of over \$700, as opposed to a \$90 excess revenue of the 1926 Year Book. The Daily for 1924-25 had a deficit of over \$150. For the session 1925-26 it had an excess revenue of over \$600.

The decrease in registration at the University cut considerably into the income of the Students' Society from the Universal fee.

The Union, excluding the cafeteria for which a separate account is kept, shows a decrease in expenditure of \$2,830.97 over last year, but at the same time a decrease revenue of \$1,251.41 is noted. The cafeteria expenses are also lower, showing a decrease of over \$6,000.00. A decrease in revenue from this branch of the service, however, cuts the net improvement in operation to \$1,000.

For the Red and White Revue, the sale of tickets fell short of the 1925 mark by over \$1000.00. Expenditures on this event were about the same. The Players' Club showed an improvement, with a deficit of only \$25.00. In 1925 it had an excess expenditure of nearly \$90.00.

McGill Daily spent over \$100.00 more last year on cuts than the session previous, also \$50.00 more for telephone and telegraph. On the other hand, the amount spent on the staff dinner is \$58.25 as opposed to \$138.25 for 1924-25.

Due to new and more satisfactory arrangements, travelling expenses were cut from \$218.00 to \$138, though improved service on out-of-town events has been given to readers of the Daily during the past year.

The financial statements which will be published Monday, cover the following activities: McGill Union and Cafeteria, McGill Daily, Alma Mater Dance, Canadian Club, Literary and Debating Society, Rovers' Club, Musical Association, Theatre Night, Scarlet Key, Players' Club, Annual 1926, Annual 1927.

**PAUL CASEY, LAW,  
EDITOR OF ANNUAL**

**Gordon Nelles of Commerce  
Manager — Others Ap-  
pointed Soon**

Paul Casey of Law '28 will be Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill 1928. He will be assisted by Gordon Nelles of Commerce as Managing Editor. These appointments were made at the second regular meeting of the Board of Editors of Old McGill 1928 in the Union yesterday afternoon at five, and were approved by the Students' Council last night.

Casey came to McGill from Loyola last year and entered the Law faculty. He was one of the advertising solicitors for the Annual last year in that position learned a great deal about both the editorial work and technical details involved.

The Annual has got started two weeks earlier this year than it ever did before. The editors therefore feel confident that they will have most of

## BELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF McGILL UNION

Robert B. Bell of the Faculty of Dentistry was elected President of the McGill Union yesterday, over his opponent H. P. Petzold, of Science '27. The vote stood 230-87 in Bell's favor.

The office was formerly held by Gordon Nairn who was elected to that position last year, but since Nairn is no longer a member of the Students' Society, he is ineligible for office. The voting was very light throughout the day, and only a very small percentage of the student body entered the portals of the Union to exercise their franchise.

## BRITISH TROUBLE IN CHINA DISCUSSED

**Mr. R. O. Hall Addresses  
Women's Section of S.C.A.**

**FOREIGN INFLUENCE**  
**Chinese are Lukewarm in  
Attitude Toward Christi-  
anity**

The relations between the westerners residing in China and the natives of the country, the cause of the conflict that has arisen between them, and the attitude of the Chinese towards the Christian religion were discussed by Mr. R. O. Hall, Secretary of the British Student Movement, in an address before the R.V.C. section of the S.C.A. yesterday afternoon at the R.V.C. Common Room. The speaker is about to return to England after spending a year in China where he has been studying the Chinese situation.

Mr. Hall commenced his speech with the statement that the Chinese do not believe that Christianity has exercised any beneficial influence over the western world. For this reason they are not very much attracted by the faith.

Prior to the war, Christianity had attained some degree of popularity in China but this feeling underwent considerable change during and after the war. The Chinese thought they were cajoled into entering the conflict by a promise which later had to be broken. They were under the opinion, also, that Great Britain connived with Japan in taking Shantung, a sacred province to the Chinese. With the thought of this in their minds and mindful of the atrocities that were committed during the war that ravaged the Christian world the Chinese faith in Christianity was undermined and they maintained that the western world were not following out the doctrines of their religion.

Discussing the British situation in China, Mr. Hall remarked that the British were forced to send military expeditions to China on two occasions. The uprising against foreigners which endangered British trade interests demanded this move. An important factor contributing to the hatred of foreigners and foreign influence by the Chinese was the fact that for 100 years China has been governed by a foreign dynasty—a decaying power which ended soon after the death of their old Empress in 1911. It was a power that was rotten to the core, stated the speaker.

On May 30, in Shanghai several students and several people were shot by a young British police sergeant who believed that he was fulfilling his duty. But this act aroused the people. The spirit of national consciousness was awakened in them. They awoke to the realization that the power of the Manchus was ended and an uprising against the foreign residents was the result. The foreigners, who have by this time had attained considerable power in China, are loath to give it up. This is the root of the conflict that is now raging in the country.

The speaker believed that the spirit of Christianity could effect a reconciliation. In this movement the S.C.A. had a definite place. The education of the Chinese student in the ideals of the S.C.A. and a kindly and tolerant spirit towards China in the western world could cement a strong feeling of friendship.

of the heavy work over by Christ-  
mas and that they will be en-  
abled to get the volume out several  
weeks earlier this year.

The duties of the other members of the board have not yet been designated. It is expected that every man will know what his job is after the next meeting which will be held on Monday at 5 in the Annual board room.

## FROSH REGALE THEMSELVES AT BANQUET

**Sir Arthur Currie Is Given Great  
Ovation**

**BIG RECEPTION**

**Approximately Two Hundred  
First Year Men Entertain-  
ed at Supper**

Approximately two hundred freshmen were entertained last night by the McGill S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall. A supper had been prepared in the main hall and the freshmen did ample justice to it.

Music, speeches and good humoured sociability were the general features of the evening's entertainment. When each guest entered Strathcona Hall he was met by a committee and given a pin and tag, on which each one printed his own name and faculty.

In this manner freshmen became acquainted without the ceremony of an introduction.

The fact that Sir Arthur Currie was present at the supper added distinction to the occasion. As Sir Arthur entered the hall the McGill yell was given in such a hearty manner that the building fairly shook to the echo.

The chairman of the evening was Mr. Harry Avison. Among those at the head of the table were Mr. A. O. Dawson, chairman of the Advisory Board of the S.C.A., Dr. Best, Professor of Religious Education, Rev. Robt. Hall, and Mr. R. O. Hall of the British Student Movement. The presidents of the freshmen years and such leaders in McGill Undergraduate activities as Errol Amaron, President of the S.C.A. and other notables were present.

An interruption during the supper when an enthusiastic group in one part of the hall began singing such songs as, "James McGill." Eventually the songs were taken up by the rest and soon the hall resounded with the merry voices of the students.

The chairman, Harry Avison welcomed the guests on behalf of the S.C.A. He outlined the work done by the S.C.A. and invited all present to join in the organization in order to take part in the year's activities.

Reg. Smith was then introduced and extended his welcome to the new members. He said that the University prepared one for life. It gives us the tools whereby we can cope with the realities of life later on, but the society goes further, for it gives one an ideal for which to work, which is an additional asset on the sea of life.

Errol Amaron was the next speaker. He pointed out that this is one of the best years we have had since the World War, and ended by saying that the S.C.A. is an organization worthy of any student's consideration. He urged all present to join for a man who goes through college without the touch of such a society regrets later that he has missed it.

Mr. Amaron was followed by selections given by the quartette who were Cliff Knowles, Stuart Allan, A. Gough and Reg. Smith. They were accompanied on the piano by Vic. Rose.

Sir Arthur Currie was then introduced. He extended his hearty welcome to all and hoped that they would remain in College for the full course of four years. Sir Arthur was full of joviality, and when he referred to the students' faces as "mugs" an uproarious outburst of laughter ensued. He told of too many men who fall in their academic studies. There are some who go straight to the top but others fall by the wayside. He urged all to be among those who go to the top, for said he, "those who fall, do so through their own fault. Do not put off your work till next February—the social life will go on without you. Don't neglect your work for a dance here or there—I plead with you, lay out your day in advance and use the library as much as possible."

Sir Arthur continued that if one carries away with him the fine attribute of life gained at College, it is well worth the four years. Commenting on last Saturday's game Sir Arthur took it as an example that we should fight in the battle of life—fairly—until the final whistle blows. Forever in private conduct students will always remember that they are McGill men and live up to its standards of gentlemanliness. He ended by a hearty, "Good luck to you all."

Mr. A. O. Dawson was the next speaker. He urged all to take advantage of the activities offered by the S.C.A. "For," said he, "the men who have done the greatest good in our city are those connected with the S.C.A." (Continued on page two.)

## Freshmen Must Abide By Rules Insist Sophs

Freshmen must rigidly observe the rules set up by the Sophs until further orders appear, according to information received from various ones in charge of the class of '30.

Sophomores claim that the rules are not being strictly adhered to as numerous freshmen are seen strolling around the campus minus their green caps and song-books.

The wise freshman, however, is only too glad to obey the rules imposed upon him by his so-called superiors. According to the said Freshman, his class is far superior to the Sophomore year, in both beauty and brains. Besides, according to the said youth, the above mentioned insignia which is forced upon them, helps to prevent them from being mistaken for sophomores by outsiders, a calamity, he stated, to which death would be preferable!

## RADIO NIGHTS FOR UNION CAFETERIA

**W. H. Boyd President of  
Club for Session**

**GOOD PROGRAM**

**Work on Short-wave Trans-  
mitting Set to  
Start**

The introduction of radio nights at the Union Cafeteria was one of the principal items on the program of the McGill Radio Association as announced last at its first meeting. Work on the construction of a short wave transmitting set is expected to begin at once.

W. H. Moore, last year's president, opened the meeting with an outline of activities of the club. He said that it had in the past organized trips to Montreal transmitting stations, both Broadcast and Amateur, and would do so again this year. Radio nights at the Union had been a much-appreciated feature and would be continued again this year. The Association possessed a considerable quantity of apparatus and had secured a corner in the Electrical Laboratory of the Engineering Building in which to house it. The construction and operation of a short-wave transmitting set would be proceeded with this session, and, as in the past, talks would be given by members of the faculty and of the Association. The Club accepted with great regret Moore's statement that owing to pressure of work in this, his last year, he would be unable to stand for re-election as president.

The election of officers was then proceeded with, the results being as follows:—

Hon. President—Professor Wallace  
President—W. H. Boyd.  
Vice-President—R. F. Apter.  
Secretary—E. S. Fay.  
Treasurer—T. Henderson.

The president-elect then took the chair, and in a short discussion which followed it was decided to hold meetings on Tuesdays at 5.00 p.m. The date of the next meeting will be announced in due course.

## FRESHETTES HANDED THEIR GREEN BOWS

**Sophs Have Stringent Rules  
for R.V.C. Verdant Ones**

At the meeting of the Freshettes yesterday afternoon in R. V. C. green bows were given to the members of R. V. C. 30, and the following rules were announced.

1—Freshettes must open all doors for Sophomores and Upper classmen, and stand aside at all times and in all places to allow Sophs. and Upper-classmen to pass.

2—At no time is a Freshette to remain seated while Sophs and Upper-classmen are standing.

3—Before all meetings Freshettes are to see that chairs are put out in the Common Room.

4—Freshettes must attend all meetings of the M. W. S. S., R. V. C., Undergrad and the R. V. C. A. A. They must enter the rear door and report to Sophomores in attendance.

5—Freshettes must always carry Dailies and be prepared to give any information whatsoever regarding the notices concerning R. V. C.

6—Freshettes must learn "Hall Alma Mater" and the McGill yell, and

## ICE FIELD IS SHATTERED BY THERMIT RAY

**Oil City Pa., Saved From Flood  
Danger**

**DR. H. T. BARNES**

**Tons of Ice Blown High in  
The Air by Thermit  
Charge**

Dr. T. Barnes, of the Physics Department, delivered the first of a series of four lectures on "Ice Engineering", yesterday in the Physics Building.

Dr. Barnes, internationally recognized as an authority on Ice Engineering, sprang into prominence last spring, when he succeeded in smashing up the ice jam on the Alleghany River in time to save Oil City, Pa. from what threatened to be a serious flood. On that occasion, Dr. Barnes used thermit as the medium of destruction. He has also developed a splendid little instrument known as the micro-thermometer which is used by Trans-Atlantic liners to detect the approach of hidden ice-bergs.

"Temperature observations on the ice-bound St. Lawrence showed how difficult it was to get a true freezing point," declared Dr. Barnes. "In all ice remedial work, we are dealing with a water-ice system, which only becomes troublesome when the temperature falls below freezing point. At this stage the various ice crystals commence growing and expanding and when coming into contact with similar bodies a solid sheet of ice is formed."

For years, engineers have been trying to find some method of coping with this condition, and steam and later electricity were used in an attempt to smash up the ice fields. Steam, however, proved too expensive and troublesome to use, and it only affected small bodies of water. Since practically no heat waves were radiated from the steam, the heat was unable to penetrate the water to any great distance. Electricity, while slightly more effective, proved altogether too great a strain on the power plants, and the experiments had to be discontinued.

Experiments conducted on the St. Lawrence demonstrated the fact that the rays of the sun on striking the surface of the ice-berg, appeared to be magnified for some reason or other, and penetrated the surface of the berg. However, a substance had to be found which would radiate greater energy than the sun. Thermit was then tried for the first time and was found to possess all the necessary qualities.

The lecturer had used thermit as far back as twenty-five years ago. At that time its action was not quite understood, and it was only quite recently that Dr. Barnes conceived the idea of using it in ice remedial work. "Its advantages are obvious," declared the speaker. "For one thing it is very easy to procure. The Thermit Corporation of New York has a daily capacity of some forty tons. Again, its reaction takes place very quickly. It generates intense heat in a few seconds."

The thermit is placed in a metal container which is lined with a thick coat of asbestos, and lowered into the ice at a distance of some twenty feet. The intense heat generated melts away the container, and a brilliant flash of penetrating light is then observed. This beam of light is a very powerful radiating source of heat, which extends over the surface of the ice for a distance of about a hundred feet. This has a tendency to loosen up the

be able to render them at the next meeting of the class.

7—Green ribbons are to be worn at all times within the area bounded by Shuter, McTavish, P. Ave. Avenue, and Sherbrooke.

8—Freshettes must always speak to their classmates; recognition will be facilitated by the green bow.

9—Freshettes must never say "Hello" to Sophs or Upper classmen. They must use a more dignified greeting.

10—Freshettes should always be mindful of the fact that they are still infants and remember that children should be seen and not heard.

Any infringements of the foregoing rules will be reported to and severely dealt with by the Sophomore Council.

Freshettes who were not present at the meeting are to send written excuses to the Sophomore President, Miss Roberts; and are to make themselves acquainted with the Freshie Rules.

## Women's S.C.A. Elect Officers For New Year

Dorothy Roberts was elected president of the women's section of the S.C.A. at a meeting of the society held yesterday afternoon. The election took place immediately before Mr. R. O. Hall addressed the R.V.C. of S.C.A. The following is a complete list of the officers elected.

Dorothy Roberts—president.  
Florence Featherston—vice-president.  
Muriel Ball—secretary-treasurer.  
Mary Blinmore—study group convener.  
Kathleen Ronalds—Conference convener.

## R. V. C. WARDEN GREET'S NEWCOMERS

**Miss Hurlbatt Spoke on  
Founder and his Endowment**

An address by Miss Hurlbatt was the chief feature of a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society held yesterday in the R.V.C. Common Room at 10 o'clock. Miss Leona Gray presided.

Miss Hurlbatt welcomed the new students and gave some account of the founder of the Royal Victoria College, Lord Strathcona, and his Donald endowment. Whether Resident or non-Resident every woman student at McGill is a student of the Royal Victoria College and must be true to its traditions. Miss Hurlbatt assured all new students that every member of the faculty was anxious to help them in any way possible.

There was also considerable business. The constitution was read and an honorary president elected. Miss Phyllis Murray, a former president of the society was again chosen for this position.

Two new members to the Reading Room Committee were elected, Miss Olive Basken '29 and Miss Roberta Henderson '30. The library committee, which was also chosen consists of Miss Pauline Morrison '27, Miss Hayel Wilson '28, Miss Carmen Code and Miss Dorothy Bill '30.

It was with much regret that the meeting accepted the resignation of Miss Adile Longueudoc from the position of Arts Representative to the M.W.S.S. Miss Longueudoc is not returning to college this year. Nominations for this office were called for.

Miss Gray told the meeting that Dean MacKay has asked for suggestions for the furnishing of the Women's Lounge Room in the Arts Building and an estimate of the cost of such. The meeting decided to leave this matter in the hands of the executive of the society. After some further business of minor importance, the meeting adjourned.

Ice crystals, which then separate and give way. The hot thermit reacts with the ice, and liberates hydrogen gas, resulting in an explosive wave, accompanied by spectacular flares, over a radius of twenty feet. A secondary explosion then results, and huge blocks of ice weighing many tons are shot into the air. The ice is cracked. The lecture was profusely illustrated once the heated water flows in between the cracks there is no danger of the ice field forming again.

"Any amount of ice may be broken up by a thermit charge," said Dr. Barnes. "It is merely a question of how much thermit is used". A million tons of ice were broken up in nine hours when the Chimney Island ice pack was destroyed by Dr. Barnes and his assistants. On that occasion, two shots of thermit were found necessary. The ice was totally cracked for a distance of some two hundred feet, and the shock was felt on the Island itself. Another discharge of thermit on Clark Island sent tons of ice flying many feet in the air, and the ice-field was definitely broken up. all around for a great distance, and with a splendid collection of slides and photos, and a large audience was in attendance.

**WHAT'S ON**  
**TODAY.**  
Interfaculty Track Meet.  
No Lectures.  
Union House Dance.  
**COMING.**  
Oct. 18th.  
Mock Parliament.  
Oct. 19th.  
Pharmaceutical Society.  
Oct. 22nd.  
R.V.C. Sports Day.

## REVUE TO BE DISCUSSED AT OPEN MEETING

**Has Been Suggested That Council  
Produce Musical Comedy**

**MONDAY AT FIVE**

**Annual Appointments Pass-  
ed — Bell Elected Vice-  
president of Council**

That an open meeting for all students interested in the Red and White Revue be held in the ballroom of the Union at five o'clock Monday, when various plans advanced for the improvement of the production will be discussed was decided at the Students' Council meeting last night.

Suggestions have come from several quarters that instead of the Red and White Revue of other years, the Council produce some well known musical comedy, such as Tom Jones, which the Choral Society is considering producing.

Another suggestion is that while the production be written entirely by students as heretofore, it shall be one continuous performance instead of the disjointed affair of previous years.

It is felt by the Council that since the Red and White Revue is one of the most important activities coming under the Council everything that might raise the general tone of the production or make it more entertaining should receive consideration, hence the open meeting when any suggestions put forward may be discussed.

Efforts will be made to work out some system whereby the conflict of important meetings will be avoided. Frequently when some important meeting or social event is scheduled it is found that it is impossible to pick a date that does not conflict with some other meeting. A meeting of the executives of the various clubs and societies is therefore being called and an endeavour will be made to draw up a schedule for the entire college year.

The appointment of Paul Casey of Law as Editor-in-Chief of the Annual and Gordon Nelles of Commerce as Managing Editor was approved and an advance of \$75.00 to the Annual was voted in order to enable them to get started with their work.

A communication from the Federated Charities requesting the Council to appoint a representative to take charge of the Student campaign was read and the appointment will be announced shortly.

A letter was read from the Student's Council of the University of Montreal requesting McGill to enter a float in their big parade, the "Burying of the Tam," which will take place shortly. The matter is being considered.

Robert B. Bell newly elected President of the Union, was elected Vice-President of the Council. He will preside at the Semi-Annual Students' Society meeting next Wednesday, owing to the absence of the President with the Soccer Team.

## GOVERNMENT BILL MEETS OPPOSITION

**U. of M. to Participate in  
Mock Parliament**

Political rumours and rumblings are prevalent around the campus as the first session of the Mock Parliament approaches.

The session which convenes on the evening of Oct. 18, promises to be a lively one indeed. The Government proposes to bring down a Bill to provide for the erection of a dormitory at McGill. According to the political "dopers", the measure is likely to meet with tremendous opposition by the leaders of the left-wing.

Every undergraduate at McGill is a member of the Mock and may speak on the floor of the House whenever he so desires. The intercollegiate debaters will be chosen from among those who distinguish themselves on the floor of the House, and this it is believed will tend to enhance the quality of the speeches presented.

The University of Montreal has promised to send down a goodly number of representatives, who will participate in the debate.

The recently organized egg and poultry pool in Saskatchewan has 17,000 members. Egg production in that province is 33,672,263 dozen yearly. Saskatchewan is now the second largest poultry producing province in Canada, Ontario being the first.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The official organ of the Students' Society of McGill University. Published daily except Sunday during the academic year. Subscription and advertising rates on application. Editorial, Advertising and Circulation offices at the McGill Union, 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

Telephone: Lancaster 7141 connecting all departments.  
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L. Schwartz, '27.  
Beatrice Tweedie, '27.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. GORDON NELLES.

## STAFF

L. M. Bloomfield, M. E. Riachintz, R. K. Martin, M. M. Perelmutter, D. Smith, M. A. Schwartz, S. Weiss.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926.

## THAT ANNUAL NUISANCE.

Two weeks after the opening—when most undergraduates have partially recovered their breath after the race to college, and have plotted their course so as to prevent lectures from becoming too great an inconvenience in their glorious university life—we find ourselves still bound hand and foot by a weed that never fails to entangle us at the beginning of the session.

It is a perennial of hardy growth, with its roots sunk deep in the past. Here is the usual form in which it creeps into the classroom:

Professor: Have you read what I asked for today?

Student: No, Sir, I couldn't get the book!

This classic question followed by the devastating and equally classic response has been the rage at McGill for generations. Thus it is that we brace our shoulders against tradition and heave with a despairing cry: "How long, O Lord, how long must this continue?" Our wrinkled brows, oppressive with the thought, drive chin to chest as day by day we forge to class under the handicap of having to watch a professor sail on into trackless seas of knowledge while we stand stamping on the dock waiting for a Montreal merchant to send along a ship in which to give chase. Of course we admit that all students are not roaring to plunge into this Eden of Erudition, but we speak for those who are.

The great trespasser in this branch of abuse is the French Department, though, perhaps, through no fault of its own. Six, seven and even eight expensive text books are often prescribed for a course, and the middle or the end of October arrives before they can be obtained. The general procedure seems to be for a local bookseller to wait until a barrage of orders indicates that the sale of more than one copy of a text book is apt to take place should a stock be purchased. By the time half a month has passed, the vendor of the printed page sits down and writes to England for the book.

This is precisely what is happening at the present moment to a number of texts, and notwithstanding the coal strike and other incidentals, it is alleged that there are many students, otherwise bright, who are counting on receiving them in time for study during the Christmas holidays.

Thus we have the pitiful picture of undergraduates ordered to man the guns of academic learning and finding themselves devoid of even a puff ball to fire on the approach of the enemy. But who is to blame? If certain books are made in England it is not the bookseller's fault, and if he refuses to stock works that may prove unsalable it is not the university's fault.

The solution then, must lie in some plan of co-operation between the two. An estimate must be sent to a merchant of the number of copies of a book likely to be required. This could be done by taking the average number of students registering in a course over a chosen period. The registration in important courses at McGill does not vary greatly, and assuming a text book selected by the college to merit at least a three-year life, we suggest that such a plan would operate in the long run to the combined advantage of student, professor and merchant.

## THE SCARLET KEY.

The recent decision of the Scarlet Key Society to extend its duties to the visiting and entertaining of sick students at McGill deserves high praise. The action is all the more creditable because it was unanimously taken.

The Scarlet Key Society, an institution that has been subjected to considerable criticism during its short existence, has put its finger unerringly upon the point when it acknowledges that it is its duty to do all in its power to make brighter the days of those undergraduates of the university who are confined by illness or injuries to boarding houses and clubs, which, however comfortable and convenient, fall far short of the warmth of home. If the Society were to do nothing else but enliven a few dull hours of McGill invalids, its existence would not have been in vain.

While, however, the Society is sure to do invaluable work along these lines, is it not accomplishing something more—less material, perhaps, but none the less valuable? Will not the example it sets have a beneficial effect upon other organizations of the Campus. Too many clubs and societies exist at McGill. That has long been remarked. But in the process of suppressing surplus bodies, many escape owing to the difficulty of finding opportunity and occasion coincident. And many clubs remain in existence, seemingly, for the privilege of appearing in the Annual, and for holding enthusiastic or lugubrious meetings, according to the efficiency of the executive, at frequent intervals.

Is there not a hope that the Scarlet Key's decision to abide by the spirit of its duties rather than the letter will encourage clubs, whose reasons for existence are none too apparent, to make a definite contribution to our university life. There is always work to be done for the community in one direction or another, and "Charity begins at home."



Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

Yesterday I make up my brains to go down to ze pool room and try to buy some books. My professeurs have agree that I am very late and that they will not accept excuse if I have not ze text book.

After I fight my way to ze door of ze Arts building I run down ze Pool room and present myself for being served with fifty sixty other students but I am serve very quickly.

"Avez-vous Smith's Generation of South-America republics," I ask with smile.

"Miss Pool, have you got Smith's Regeneration of North American Public Houses," ze assistant say.

"No, we'll have it in soon," is ze reply.

"No, sir, we'll have it in soon." Avez-vous Silas Swishbucker's Essence of Sycology?" I ask.

(Miss Pool, have you got Silas Swishwater's Sense and Sycology? No, we'll have it soon.)

"No, sir, we'll have it in soon."

"Avez-vous Lipton's Monkeys?" (Miss Pool, have we any of Mr. Lipton's monkeys?)

"No, sir, we'll have it in soon."

And sh on, I try all ze book stores, and bah gosh they are all ze same, and I have to order by copies from ze Pool room, and I will be glad when I will get them.

And then — ze next morning in ze classroom —

"Monsieur DeBuckette, have you not got your book?"

"No professeur, I have place it on order."

And he is stump!

Yours avec jole,  
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

## FROSH REGALE THEMSELVES AT BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

Church." Mr. Dawson presented an interesting set of figures compiled by the universities of the U.S. They are a record of the men who have reached distinction in the country and of those who have a chance to perform distinguished service.

Of those who have reached distinction in 150,000 had no schooling. Five times that number elementary schooling. Eighty-seven times that number had High School training and 800 times that number had college training. Of those who have a chance to perform distinguished service 31 in 5,000,000 have no schooling; 808 in 3,000,000 have elementary schooling; 1,245 in 2,000,000 have High School training and 5,768 in 1,000,000 have University training.

Mr. Hall was then introduced. This is his second visit to Canada and he is now on his way home to England from China where he spent the past year. Mr. Hall discussed the Revolution that is now fermenting in China. The uprising really began in 1911 with the end of the Manchu Dynasty. China will go on with the revolution until a republic is established.

The part of the Chinese students in this general movement was discussed by the speaker. The Chinese are trying to demonstrate their patriotism by being hostile to foreigners.

Thoughts Re The New Arts Building

Oh classical New Arts Building  
A new era has begun.

But to maintain past tradition,  
Mighty and noble work must be done  
Loves labour, sacrifice, vision as well  
To inspire all students to see  
The importance of every striving  
For an earthly or a heavenly degree

Oh classical New Arts Building  
Thy past glorious history is great  
To educate the minds of men  
Is a God-like work and should elate  
The mind from selfish puny things  
To do something to benefit the race  
For education, not material wealth  
For this world is the saving grace

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## KING OF ZE CAMPUS

My Cereal

## INSTALMENT 11

Ze date it is October 1.

Ze scene is ze campus of Mount Royal university in ze huge city of Ville Marie, ze largest city in Canada.

All ze merry collegians are disport themselves on ze steps of ze building, but Copernicus he is not disporty. He feel sad.

He join ze long line of students which, are register and after he spend ze morning there he walk around ze campus.

As he was pass ze beautiful college theologique he hear yelp, yelp which proceed from alleyway. Rushing over, he see poor little dog which is being beat by cruel tormenter.

"You brute," he expectorates, "how dare you beat ze little dog! I will beat you."

Ze other chap turn round and who is it but Rufus Rottenbuch, who live on ze farm next to Copernicus.

"Copernicus Kickmuck, by all that's disastrous," ejaculate Rufus. "First you take my girl from me, and then you attack me in public place."

"I deny ze accusation," said Copey with much warm.

"You shall pay," say Rufus.

How shall Copey pay? How much?

Ah-h-h! A. deB.

## Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Sir,—I cannot rest until the righteous torrent of wrath and bitter anger that I harbor within my breast has been poured forth in its full venom in these columns. The formal Union House Dance, the event which was to start the swirl of McGill's social activities for the season, an important event which should mark a red-letter day in the McGill calendar, had to be called off — and to be called off because there was not sufficient student interest to make the affair possible. The situation Sir, is lamentable. It is a discouraging sign of the

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Please permit me through the medium of your columns to thank all those who supported me in the elections yesterday, and to assure them all that I will do my best to merit the confidence that they have placed in me.

Respectfully yours,

R. B. BELL.

## Looking Backward

Thirteen years ago today, Oct. 15, 1926.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, President Shirley Dixon made a plea for less expenditure of the Council's funds, but announced that the finance of the Council were in a much better state this year than last. It was decided to appoint an outside controller to supervise disbursements.

The recent condemnation of football by Col. Townsley of West Point as a dangerous sport whose value is not sufficient to warrant its continuance has called forth angry protests from Dr. Meylan, director of Physical Education at Columbia.

Voluntary contributions amounting to \$41.50 were received to aid Mr. Marsh, an aged gentleman, who had his skull fractured in a fight between Students and Police last Sports Day.

times that the spirit of Old McGill has reached this low ebb. Have our young men and women become so inanimate, so vapid, and so sophisticated that they can no longer appreciate a dance? Where is the college spirit one sees in the rooters' stand at football games? That is the spirit that made McGill. What is it when a college dance is involved? The name of the Alma Mater is as much at stake as in any other college undertaking.

The Union House Committee deserves great credit for the excellent work it is doing; the preparations they made for the dance are commendable. It is a pity that this Committee does not receive the support of the student body that elected it.

Let us hope that the farce of this week will never be repeated within the walls of the University. It is no joke to ask a lady to be your partner and then find the dance is off.

ONE OF THE TEN.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—It has been brought to my attention that the "Fall Frolic," a certain social event of the season, has been cancelled.

Surveying the matter from the plane of pure reason, I cannot deduce, as does the 'McGill Daily,' that student spirit is decadent and mouldy. On the contrary, is not this reluctance on the part of the students tantamount to a rejection of the insufficient in the way of corporal needs? My conclusion is that, in the words of a contemporary, Aldous Huxley "these substitutes for the genuine copulative article" have been superseded.

We shed a passing tear for the Union House Committee, but it should be realized by the University authorities that the pastimes of the undergraduates cannot be precisely proscribed.

—JOHN OF ANJOU.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

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Respectfully yours,

R. B. BELL.

## Winchester

A Mild, Blended Cigarette



Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand insert card. Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.

20¢ 25¢

## A FALL NECESSITY

Our Yellow or Brown Oil Coats Offered to Students at

Special Discount

## Buy Your Slicker At:-

Lamontagne Limited

338 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST

Near McGill Street

We Will Stencil McGill Crest Free Of Charge

You are invited to visit our show rooms, and inspect our complete line of wardrobe, trunks, travelling requisites, sporting goods, and auto accessories.

## MATHEMATICAL SETS

FULL LINE OF

## DRAWING SUPPLIES

ART EMPORIUM, LIMITED

23 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

## IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Six First-Class Acts

ALSO

"The Two-Gun Man"

Featuring

FRED THOMSON

and the marvel horse

"SILVER KING"

Affiliated with

Alexis Kosloff, New York.

We are forming classes for R.V.C. and McGill students exclusively. Lessons in Modern Ballroom, Tap, Character, Tap, Acrobatic, etc.

Special Rates to Students

Rialto Dance Studio

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For Hire

For every dress function.

GOODMAN'S

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669 St. Lawrence Blvd.

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Rooms for

STUDENTS

3 Large Double Rooms

1 Single Room

Near to the University

267 PEEL STREET

UP. 0880.

RESERVATIONS  
UP. 9068

## THE PACODA

RESERVATIONS  
UP. 9068

Montreal's Most Artistic Cabaret

The Ideal Spot To

DANCE AND DINE

SPECIAL  
LUNCHEON

60c

AFTERNOON TEA

75c

Orchestra in Attendance

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

\$1.00

Including Music and Dinner Show.

587 St. Catherine St. West. Corner Drummond



## Repair Service--

Prolong the life

of your old shoes by having them re-built (not cobbled) at Dack's. Many men are taking advantage of our unusual repair service. The same high quality of materials and workmanship goes into all our repair work as is used in our famous

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We will call for and deliver repair orders. We can, when necessary, complete repairs within day as received.

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Shoes for Men  
(From Maker to Wearer.)

Four generations Over 100 years in business

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MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

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Also  
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## ATHLETIC COUPON No. 10

will be accepted for Rugby Game  
Saturday Oct. 16 with Hamilton

Queen's Game - - - Coupon No. 5  
M. A. A. Game - - - Coupon No. 6



# LEADERSHIP IN COLLEGE TRACK TO BE DECIDED

Fine Weather Promised — Entry Larger Than last Year

## NOVICE RELAY RACE

Results Should Give Idea of McGill's Chances for Inter-collegiate Title

With the weatherman making promises for a fine afternoon and with men entered in larger numbers than last year, the University track meet this afternoon is expected to produce keen competition in more than one event. The meet, however, will do more than this, it will give McGill supporters some idea of where they stand in intercollegiate competition. The lowering of two marks at the freshman-sophomore affair last Friday, and the performances at recent practices are giving the general impression that several records will be shattered this afternoon.

McGill's strength this year is in the field events, the track giving Coach Van Wagner some little cause for worry. Especial strength is noted in the javelin, pole vault and the discus.

Four men will be point winners in each race this year, instead of the customary three. The winner will receive five and the others four, three, two and one respectively.

A feature of today's program will be the novice relay race, the points gained in this event counting toward the championship. The race will be three quarters of a mile and will be run in the following order: 220 yards, 440, 220, 440.

What is more important however to McGill than the deciding of the faculty championship in her chances to regain the intercollegiate title, held for so many years, and dropped at the last meet to Varsity, Toronto, in addition to being strong in the track events, McGill's weak spot reports the acquisition of several excellent field-event men.

A report from Toronto says in part: "Varsity chances of retaining the intercollegiate Track championship are brighter than ever in view of the addition to the team of three outstanding stars in Shanacy, Adams and Finlayson.

At first it was thought that Varsity was going to be hopelessly weak in the field events, but she now has them all filled by the acquiring of Shanacy of U. C.

"Shanacy can do six feet in the high jump, one hundred and fifty-seven feet in the javelin throw, and twenty-two feet three inches in the broad jump. Six feet in the high jump will set a new intercollegiate record of four inches. One hundred and fifty-seven feet in the javelin throw is thirteen feet farther than Les Black threw it to win the intercollegiate title last year. The intercollegiate record in this is one hundred and forty-eight feet. Twenty-two feet three inches in the broad jump will equal the record set by C. Bricker twenty years ago. Last Friday in the interscholastic meet Shanacy did twenty-two feet, nine inches on a foul jump. In addition to this Shanacy is capable of placing in the shot put and discus.

"Adams and Finlayson are two sprinters who with Harley Russell and Cam Mabey ought to give Varsity a clean sweep in the hundred and twenty.

University College, with Shanacy, Mabey, Adams, Finlayson and Christie have the edge on winning the inter-faculty Track title but "School" with Russell McKenzie, Morrison and Burke and "Mede" with Mitchell, Crawford and Burns will give them a hard run.

## DR. FLANAGAN MAY REFEREE

Interprovincial After Ex-McGill Star to Officiate

Officers of the interprovincial Rugby Football Union have asked Dr. Cyril Flanagan to officiate at some of the games this season. There is a scarcity of good referees in the interprovincial, and the clubs have asked for changes, according to rumors coming from Toronto.

Dr. Flanagan is one of the outstanding authorities of Rugby, and has a great deal of experience. He retired last season as an interprovincial referee, and it is hoped by many Rugby players and fans that he will return as an official.

Dr. Flanagan graduate from McGill three years ago after playing on the senior rugby team where he starred as a line plunger and kicking half back. He was practically the mainstay of the Red and White back division in the lean years following the graduation of the championship team of 1912.

Dumb Dora wonders if cows really eat their browse, and if it wouldn't be hard on their eyes—Ex.

# VOSS UNLIKELY TO PLAY FOR QUEEN'S

Form not Filled With Secretary — Intends to Study

## KINGSTON TALKS

Queen's Registrar Makes Statement on Recent "Rumors"

With the eligibility forms of the Queen's players filed with the secretary of the C. I. R. U. and the form of Carl Voss, their star kicking half back not among them, it would appear that the Voss intends to follow out his intention announced a few days ago. Voss was reported a couple of times to have failed his year and although reports from Kingston deny this, it seems as though the lanky halfback really decided that he would spend his time in study this fall instead of on the gridiron. Among the forms, however, were included those of Harry Batstone and Vincent Monahan, storm centres in the recent publicity that intercollegiate football came in for last week. Queen's University has made a statement declaring that all three players are eligible, with a few remarks appended dealing with the recent squabble.

Kingston, October 14—The following statement was given by Dr. W. E. McNeill, Registrar of Queen's University, this afternoon.

"Owing to the persistence of disagreeable rumors concerning the eligibility of certain athletes of Queen's University, the Senate in spite of its traditional reluctance to take any notice of mere rumors feels that it should issue a statement for the information and reassurance of graduates, friends and the general public.

"The regulations regarding admission, to the various faculties of the university are never relaxed in the least in favor of athletes. Indeed, those having in charge the admission of students seldom know, when an application is received, whether or not the candidate is an athlete.

"Neither the university authorities nor any organization connected with the university, either directly or indirectly, has ever given any financial assistance of any kind to students, because of athletic ability, not even to the extent of free training tales or quarters.

"Advancement from one year to another depends entirely on standing and never is any exception made on account of athletic participation. The same examination standards are required of all students.

"The regulations regarding eligibility insofar as the university authorities are concerned are rigidly interpreted and applied. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union requires that each student who takes part in any intercollegiate contest present a certificate signed by either the registrar of the university or by the dean of his faculty, stating that he is a bona-fide registered student regularly in attendance at the lectures without such failures as necessitate the repetition of work essential to the completion of his course within the time prescribed for it.

"To question a player's eligibility after this certificate has been signed is to question the honor or judgment of an experienced and responsible officer of the university.

"In the case of a few men whose names have been frequently mentioned the following fact that should be known:

"Batstone indicated on his registration card four years ago that he was taking a year in arts to qualify for admission to medicine. He proceeded directly, however, to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce in the faculty of Arts. This degree differs from the degree of Bachelor of Arts only in the final year. For reasons of temperament, appreciated by all who know him, Batstone abandoned commercial work after a brief experience. For a few weeks hesitated between law and medicine, and after due consideration returned to his original plan of entering the latter faculty. Many men take an arts degree before proceeding to law or medicine, and for this purpose there is little choice between the B.A. and B. Com. courses.

"Monahan is taking a year in Arts to qualify for admission to a course in Mechanical Engineering. He is keen and alert. His instructors, particularly those in mathematics and physics, report that he is doing excellent work.

Voss was declared eligible to play intercollegiate rugby by the Board of Reference of the C. I. A. U. at a meeting held in Montreal a few weeks ago. On account of his change from the Faculty of Arts to the Faculty of Applied Science with an incomplete year in Arts, which, however, was not required for admission to science, he heartily agreed with the University authorities that he should withdraw from intercollegiate contests this season as neither he nor the university wished his future career to be clouded with unpleasant notoriety.

"The Senate intends to guard the honor of the University. On the one hand, it declines to humiliate its students by withdrawing them from

# VARSITY FAVORED TO WIN IN CLASH WITH TRI-COLOR

Varsity Victory Would Put McGill in First Place

## McGILL IMPROVED

Youngsters Will Get Chance in Tomorrow's Game With Tigers

Under a week's careful drilling, a much improved McGill senior rugby team is expected to face Hamilton Tigers in tomorrow's exhibition game at the stadium. Defensive tactics have been the order of the day during the past week for although the red and white had no planned attack in the Varsity contest, their greatest weakness appeared to be on the defense. The Snyder-Stollery-Carroll battery of the blue and white crashed through the McGill line for yards no less than seventeen times, but the squad that takes the field tomorrow is expected to offer a much more stubborn resistance to any attempts to pounce their line. The offense too has come in for a good deal of attention during the past week, for although McGill showed plenty of dash and fight, their attack was not planned or sustained.

The younger players on the squad are also likely to get into action for a good part of the game in tomorrow's game. Lyall Laishley, who kicked the famous onside in the Varsity game, will probably be used a good deal, although it is not expected that Hogan, the line crashing middle wing, will get into the fray. Hogan has been out for the last ten days with a broken rib and the coach will take no chances with his stellar ball carrier in an exhibition contest. Two outside wings who will probably get the call are Manley and Davis, both of whom have been showing plenty of stuff in the practices.

Just what McGill's backfield will be able to do against the Tigers is a matter of considerable interest. For the first time in years, the red and white supporters are depending on the half line to furnish the attack and the performance of Joe Cameron, Ralph St. Germain and particularly Jack Little, who starred in his first appearance on Saturday, will be eagerly watched by the crowd.

Local fans are also centering a good deal of their attention on the Queen City where the champion tri-color squad journey to meet Varsity. A win for the blue and white following their defeat at the hands of McGill will put McGill in a very comfortable position in the intercollegiate race and augur well for the success of the invasion of the "Limestone" City that McGill will make next week. The general consensus of opinion among McGill supporters is that Varsity will win, many of them even offering odds on the blue and white. With Batstone in the Queen's backfield, however, and Pee Wee Chantler and Gib. McKelvey supporting, the Varsity half line will have to show the goods to outplay them. The Toronto line, however, is conceded to have a good edge on the Kingston outfit. There is also the possibility that Chantler, McKelvey and Skelton will not be in the game owing to injuries received in last Saturday's fray with Camp Borden.

Voss, on whom Bill Hughes was depending a good deal this year, especially for the kicking, has decided not to play so that the brunt of the punting attack will fall on the toes of Batstone and Wright, the sub halfback. With Voss out definitely and the chance that Chantler and McKelvey will not play, Hughes probably has enough worries of his own. The only department in which he seems to have any decided advantage is at outside wing, where Liz Walker and Jimmy Wright can over-shadow anything that the Varsity outsiders are likely to show. All in all, it looks like a win for Varsity. It must be remembered, however, that that is what a lot of people said last Saturday.

## ROSE MACAULAY WRITES NEW BOOK

"Crews Train" is the title of Rose Macaulay's latest book, published by Boni and Liveright, New York.

This title is derived from a well known English music hall ballad, the refrain of which ran:

"Oh, Mr. Porter, whatever shall I do?"

"I meant to go to Birmingham and they've sent me on to Crews."

The novel by Rose Macaulay, author of Potterism, Dangerous Ages, Told By An Idiot, and other famous novels, is in the opinion of all those who have read it as fine as anything she has yet done.

athletics because of vague rumors and unfounded criticism. On the other hand so far as is humanly possible it endeavors to see that the University is represented in intercollegiate sport only by bona-fide students with no taint of professionalism."

# PETERS AND FRITH IN TENNIS UPSETS

Defeated by Holt and McInerney in Fast Matches

The favourites failed to come through with wins in yesterday's tennis elimination series. Holt played well to defeat Charlie Peters in two straight sets. McInerney displayed his best form to win from Frith by a 6-1, 9-7, score. Earlier in the day, Stan Perry consolidated his position as a likely member of the University team when he defeated Holt, 6-3, 6-1.

The members of the squad, to be chosen as a result of the present series entrain for Toronto next Wednesday evening where they will defend the tennis honours gained last year at Kingston. Jack Wright and Charlie Leslie, as finalists in the recent college tournament have already been selected as members of the team.

Reports from Toronto point towards a strong team to represent the Blue and White. 'Gilbert Nunn is playing his best game and is expected to be named No. 1 man on his team, with Don Gunn and Walter Martin of Regina as other members.

There are still five matches to be played in the present elimination series. It is likely that three will be played off today. The team will be named on the completion of the tournament.

## TAINTED TENNIS

Harvard Crimson Abhors Move of Mlle. Lenglen and Richards

Under the heading "Tainted Tennis," the Harvard Crimson says: Before twelve thousand calm and quiet spectators, a few white-clad individuals gave an exhibition of the science of tennis in New York on Saturday night. The tennis was good tennis, the audience saw skill, and conflict, and the desire to win. And incidentally they saw well-paid professionals.

The venture of Mr. C. C. Pyle and his partners is this crime against the untainted amateur spirit will not, it is predicted, meet with the success that has been predicted. There was no scrambling for balls players were not besieged for autographs. Mademoiselle Lenglen and Mr. Richards missed a trick by not sending tennis balls to the sick boy whose convalescence has recently been so materially aided by the receipt of a baseball from Mr. Ruth and a football from Mr. Grange. The Madison Square Garden audience showed no World Series fever and Mademoiselle Lenglen showed no temperment. Which in itself is enough to prove that there is no future in it.

## REMAINS ANONYMOUS

Even Harpers, who have just published "More Uncensored Recollections" cannot learn the name of the author. The London publishers will not reveal it and apparently, nobody seems to know who wrote it in England. This has caused a great deal of interest and gossip abroad. Half of the highly placed people in English political life have been named as the author.



## At the Big Games

or on those long hikes, there's nothing like a Spalding Sweater!

So comfortable!...so snug!...so durable!

The handiest garment for every outdoor purpose!



16A McGill College Ave.

# Semi-ready TAILORING

## Hidden Stitches

MORE than meets the eye... that's tailoring. Semi-ready builds a garment from the inside... a skeleton of painstaking stitches to the free lines of the coat itself. There's the secret of long, hard wear. Sturdy, handsome top-coat cloths in every wanted blend. Home loomed or British imported... Semi-ready maintains offices in England for widespread buying. Custom tailored in all but price.

The TATE  
Plain seamed ulster type... double breasted... bluff edges... cuff all round. Yoke and sleeves lined and belted at back... style that will endure.

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MONTREAL  
Gentlemen's Hosiery Apparel

Uptown: Cor. of Peel and St. Catherine Sts.  
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# WAHL Gold & Silver PEN

"AFTER all, you must turn to the ancient days for inspiration". The Classics man was speaking.

"Take the Greek key in design. Is there anything more graceful, refined or interesting to-day? No! That's no doubt why you find it on the Wahl gold and silver pens and on Eversharp's. With objects of such grace and everyday usefulness, it cannot be excelled.

"Moreover, here is a good old classical tag that just fits this wonderful pair of vest pocket companions. 'Ubique'—everywhere. You do see them everywhere. Because they do the best work and cost no more in doing it. Yes, I like these two best of all, and I like their classical flavor".

---Unbreakable  
---Always ready  
---Holds more ink  
---In the best of taste

Eversharp's, \$1 to \$10 Wahl Pens \$3.50 to \$15 (in Gold and Silver)

For sale at Tuck Shop, McGill Union, and all druggists' and stationers'.

# EVERSHARP

BUY YOUR SMOKES AT THE UNION



## QUEEN'S FROSH MUST SHAVE MOUSTACHES

### Tams Must be Worn at all Times in Kingston

Kingston Ont. Oct. 14.—(By Exchange Service)—The following regulations for Freshmen at Queen's University go into force at 7.30 a.m. Wednesday, October 6th. They are by the order of the Freshmen Committee in conjunction with the A.M.S. Supreme Court.

1. Freshmen must attend all local senior intercollegiate rugby games in a body.
2. No Freshman shall do any "fussing" that is, be in the company of a girl before and including November 5th. (With the exception of the Freshmen's Reception.)
3. Freshmen shall not hold any theatre parties, sleighing or driving parties, nor shall they be allowed a Social Evening.
4. The following aids (?) to personal adornment will be strictly "taboo" till March 1st 1927.... Plus Fours.... Moustaches.... Sideboards.... Spats.... Bow-Ties.... Blazers.... Collegiate and High School Crests.... Mackinaw Shirts.... Canes.
5. Tams must be worn by the Freshmen at all times while in Kingston, Sundays optional, until the first of December; after this the tam shall be worn when in the University grounds or at any University function until March 1st.

### ATTENDANCE STRESSED

#### Choral Society Holds First Meeting

An excellent turn-out marked the meeting of the Choral Society held last night at the McGill Conservatorium of Music. The president A. S. Allen welcomed all those who were out for the first time. He believed that this year was going to be very successful one for all the University societies and that the Choral Society was not going to lag behind. That this might be done he stressed the necessity of punctuality in attendance. He then called upon Professor Clapperton who expressed the hope that members would not drop out and would attend rehearsals regularly. He stated that in order to make their forthcoming play a success everybody must be on hand on time and must put their hearts and souls into the work.

Copies of the music for Tom Jones which will be played by the society about the beginning of next March, were distributed and the remainder of the meeting was spent in rehearsing the various parts.

#### A HUMANISTIC VIEW OF THE FRENCH

(The Dartmouth)

While American tourists in France last summer were bothered but slightly by the rare attempts on the part of a few street urchins who expressed their contempt for the greedy American by hurling odds and ends of fruit and whatnot into overcrowded rubbernecking buses, the infallible American press producing such glaring headlines as "Americans stoned in Paris," or to use a more satirical example, "Chief of Police assigns Gendarmes to accompany Americans through Paris Streets. Nothing could be more untrue than the first of these questions and nothing could be more ridiculous than the latter contention, inasmuch as the Americans not only outnumbered the Parisian police, but even the entire French populace in this americanized city.

Still there is a great deal of truth in the opinion formed in the United States this summer that the French have developed a feeling of disappointment, and perhaps, a slight feeling of hatred for the American people. The United States however, is not the only former ally of France to be placed on the black list, inasmuch as practically every former ally, with the exception of Belgium, has gradually become entangled in the web of French suspiciousness. That France in adopting this attitude is intolerant and irrational cannot be denied, but that we ourselves are equally guilty of such blundering is likewise evident. Before we become too deeply entrenched, therefore, in our disdain of the recent wave of French irrationalism, let us investigate the causes and conditions which have brought about this regrettable state of affairs.

France has been invaded more often than any other great power, having had her territory fought upon five times within the last century and a half. In the World War she lost one out of every three fighting men, this being equivalent to one out of twenty-six of her population. Surrounded by enemies, constantly in fear of invasion, and realizing that the allies of today may be her foes of tomorrow, it is easy to understand why and how her people have developed a suspicious and distrustful nature.

Following the signing of the treaty of peace this feeling of suspicion and distrust has gradually evolved into a feeling of resentment against all her former allies, with the exception of Belgium, and against the United States

## College Comment

### SAVIOURS OF THE NATION

Dr. Alexander Micklejohn, former President of Amherst College, has re-entered the journalistic spotlight by making the statement that democracy is a delusion, a gospel and a venture, in that it treats people as if they were intelligent, kind, pure, high, generous and sweet. They are nothing of the sort, says Professor Micklejohn. Since he is evidently referring to American democracy, it must be inferred that the people mentioned are members of the American public.

Alas can etat shrd lth time fohtoetll Nor is he alone in the casual caustic. One profound commentator on national life has found Americans to be a race of Rotarians, thinking only of themselves. Another novelist places these unfortunates low in the scale by declaring them to be a race of rather nasty people, seeking primarily to satisfy their lowest impulses. A foreign writer glances across the ocean and through the haze of three thousand miles deduces that they are prigs, smug claimants of virtue where no virtue exists. A recent visitor to Boston pronounces them a lazy people, desiring luxury and ease. And their most consistent critic declares that they are guilty of all foregoing charges and a great many more; as many, to be precise, as he finds necessary to keep the pages of his cultural magazine filled to overflowing. Now Mr. Micklejohn has summed Americans up as a race of unintelligent, unkind, corrupt, debased, miserly people.

Obviously this is a matter of grave concern. In some way, these yokels and morons must be made into men and women of real ideals, into human beings. To this task these men feel called. For the good of the American public, they are willing to spend their lives pointing out the faults of the genus Americans. These prophets will indicate the way, will lead America to the promised land, will ensconce the American citizen on the throne of learning, culture and refinement. The vita activa finds candidates still.

### SHORT STORIES

Great Short Stories of the World, edited by Barret H. Clark and Maxim Lieber, is described, by the publishers, Robert M. McBride and Company as the most complete one volume anthology of short stories ever published, spanning the entire length of literature and giving an unprecedented view of the great short fiction of the world.

For the third year in succession the McAdam First Aid Team from New Brunswick carried off the "Grand Challenge Trophy," emblematic of the eastern lines first aid championship of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The competition was held recently at the Place Viger Hotel in Montreal, four other teams from points east of Fort William competing.

In particular. To anyone who spent the summer in France, and witnessed Americans in the act of pasting the deprecatory franc note on suitcases and railroad cars, of indirectly thrusting the Frenchman from Paris as a result of relentless financial competition, of smiling and jesting as the Franc jumped from twenty-nine to forty-nine to the dollar, and of stumbling insultingly down the streets in a drunken stupor, it was not surprising to such a person, we say, that even some of his own countrymen were disgusted at a race, who in their desire to take a pilgrimage abroad endeavored to "squeeze the last drop of the already parched lining of the franc.

The recent outbreak on the part of the French against her allies was of course brought to a head by the question of war debt settlement. England, in a thoroughly unselfish move, offered to cancel all debts. By refusing to accept this offer, we opened ourselves immediately to French criticism.

When France agreed to the peace terms, she did so believing that Germany would be the ultimate payer of her debt. With practically the entire war fought on her soil, with thousands of acres of land and hundreds of villages destroyed, not to mention the terrific loss of life suffered, can anyone question the fairness of demanding that her oppressor pay the bill, especially when one considers that this same intruder exacted quite a sum from her under similar circumstances but fifty years previous.

Germany is on the road to prosperity, her currency is stabilized, her industries are in a growing and healthy condition, and she bears very few scars from the war. France is far from prosperous, the cost of living has doubled three times, her institutions of learning are poverty stricken, full professors in universities receiving but nine hundred dollars a year, taxation is high, the franc is beyond recovery, and to make matters worse the political situation is unfathomable. And there are many other things that could be mentioned.

France is in trouble. Before we judge her too harshly, therefore, let us study the whys and hows, and, if the opportunity arises in the near future, let us offer not criticism, but assistance—let not in cold cash, at least in sympathetic understanding of the problem.

## Burlesque And Good Comedy Feature Gayety

As a climax to the Carrie Pinnell production at the Gayety this week, Carrie herself comes upon the stage in the full glare of a brilliant footlight to dazzle her audience in the simplicity of a grand finale stage costume. Carrie's \$100,000 legs, which seem to have grown rather plump on their potential wealth, were clearly in evidence in this finale act, and the rest of her birthright and wealth was arrayed in a scarcity of spangles and—well, clothing should be more appropriately left behind the scenes in evidence in this finale act, and the rest of her birthright and wealth was arrayed in a scarcity of spangles and—well, clothing should be more appropriately left behind the scenes in

Apart from this act the show was well put on. The lighting effects were particularly clever and artistic; the stage setting were not of the best the ordinary stock of settings used daily and weekly by every company that passes through the theatre; the many different costumes of the fifteen peroxide blondes—(A misprint—should read "Red Headed Blondes")—were varied and original, a very pretty effect was produced by a chorus supporting the leading lady in the song "The Indian Love Call".

Benny Moore of the supporting cast proved to be the main attraction and merry-maker of the whole show. He is a comedian of decided talent and shows real ability. He acted his way through the age jokes of the manuscript story in such a way as to give a hearty laugh to the audience and make them forget the contempt display by a playwright who continues repeating the same old unvaried repertoire or risque jokes.—D. T.

St. Catherine's—The North American celery championship has been awarded to James Little of this city by the American Vegetable Growers' Association, convening in Cleveland. The high quality of Canadian celery has long been recognized and this new triumph is expected to further stimulate production.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### NOTICE

The scheduled hours for swimming in the Knights of Columbus Tank, 254 Mountain St. (four blocks west of Peel) below St. Catherine St.  
Mon, Wed. and Fridays, 5.30—6.45 p.m.  
Tuesday, 2.30—6.30 p.m.  
Thursday, 5.30—6.30 p.m.

### MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical examinations will be held this week from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. daily at 746 University Street, for the benefit of those students who have not already been examined.

### BLAZERS

Blazers loaned by Jackman's Ltd., for the Varsity game are returnable immediately.

### PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The first general meeting will be held in the new Medical Building at 8, Oct. 19. Business, Election of officers and annual report.

### CATHOLIC STUDENTS

On Sunday, Oct. 17, a Communion Mass and Breakfast will be held at 9.30 in Our Lady's Chapel, 273 Dorchester St. W.

### MANDOLIN CLUB

General practice will be held on Monday night at 7.30 sharp. The practice will be held in Lindsay's Main Hall at the corner of St. Catherine and Windsor St. as the Union Ballroom is being used for the Mock Parliament. New music has been secured and all players may obtain their sheets.

### M. W. S.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY  
Nominations for the Arts Representative to the M.W.S.S. are hereby called for.

### M.W.S.S. MEETING

There will be an M.W.S.S. Executive meeting at 1 Monday, Oct. 18 in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building Room 11.

### R.V.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The semi-finals of the R.V.C. singles and the finals of the R.V.C. doubles must be played off today.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### LOST

A small, light brown, pocket book. Finder please leave at Union Truck Shop or with Harry at Engineering Building.

#### LOST

An octagonal fraternity pin. Will finder kindly phone Uptown 4250, or

call at 724 Sherbrooke St. West. Reward.

#### LOST

On Friday night at the Alumnus Dinner at R.V.C. A black fountain pen, finder please return to porter at R.V.C.

#### LOST

Loose leaf leather bound note book containing Zoology and Chemistry notes. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

#### LOST

In or about the Arts Building a key-ring. Finder please leave with the janitor.

#### LOST

Small black fountain pen in the Redpath Library on Saturday. Finder please return to B. Lyman, R.V.C.

#### LOST

Brown umbrella in Arts Building on Friday. Finder please notify M. MacSparran, R.V.C.

#### FOUND

A ladies purse in the Arts Building. Apply to the Porter.

#### LOST

A black leather note book of 2nd Year Med. notes, in Blo Building or Wesleyan College Dining Room. Please

return to J. R. Parnley 766 University, Up 0290.

#### FOUND

Watch-chain in Strathcona Hall, owner apply to Mr. Fletcher in Union.

#### LOST

Taken by mistake or otherwise a blue chinchilla coat from bench on

stairway in Union. Finder please leave with porter in Union.

#### FOUND

In Chemistry Building, loose leaf note book, English note. Apply to the Janitor the Chemistry Building.

#### FOUND

Text book at field house on Satur-

day afternoon. Owner apply to Alfred the Janitor.

#### LOST

Handbook in Union Telephone Booth yesterday afternoon, MacGregor Arch. '31.

## CHURCH of the MESSIAH UNITARIAN

SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET

Service at 11 a.m.

Reverend Kirsopp Lake, D.D., of Harvard Divinity School will preach during October on "Some Moral Issues in Modern Life." 17th Oct., Journalism, 24th Oct., Legislation, 31st Oct., Criminals. Students and all members of the University cordially invited. All seats free.

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# She Had ---

## Such Great Big Blue Eyes

that looked at him so appealingly. In their liquid depths there was all the magic allurements of the enchanting coquette, and when shaded by those long lashes they seemed to hold for him an adorably demure and shy invitation.

A girl with such eyes must have the best, so he called for her in a Yellow.

## Such Great Big Brown Eyes

that looked at him so provokingly. In their warm depths he saw witchery, truly feminine, irresistibly appealing. And when they were shaded by those long lashes they hinted of affection and tender moods and — oh, well! such eyes had to have the best, so he called for her in a Yellow.

## Such Great Big Gray Eyes

that looked at him so saucily. In their moist depths they seemed to hold all the vivacious, irrepressible merriment of the winsome madcap. And when they peeped at him through those long, dark lashes, he got such a funny feeling in his chest he knew she had to have the best, so he called for her in a Yellow.

## Such Great Big Black Eyes

that looked at him so beguilingly. Their dark depths held a hint of wistful challenge, of shy audacity and an indefinable touch of the exotic that stirred him profoundly. And yet withal, her wondrous orbs held a delicate sophistication that told him that the best only would do so, so he called for her in a Yellow.



# RUGBY



SATURDAY, OCT. 16  
AT 3.00

Hamilton O.R.F.U. vs. McGill  
STADIUM

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 228 Sherbrooke St. West.